

1946 RECALL IN OPERATION

The temporary staff of the Recall has been functioning efficiently and quietly since the opening of school. Contracts for advertising have been mailed and returns exceed expectations. Portraits of faculty and cadet corps have been taken. Cover design has been decided upon and work on the write-ups are in the making. From time to time we shall announce items about the year-book that will spur you to subscribe when the campaign commences this week. Support this worthy cadet enterprise.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB STARTS SOON

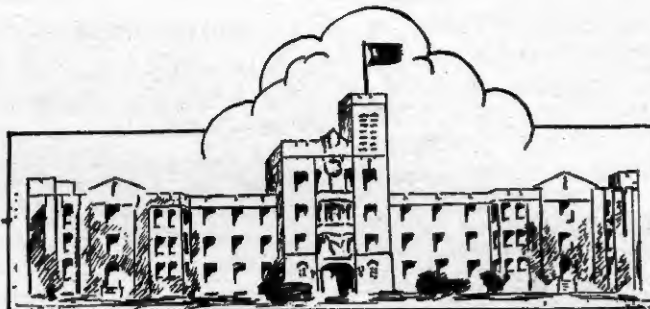
This year, along with several other new features, AMA is trying to start a Photography Club. There should be a lot of interest taken in this subject as the possibility for fun and frolic in this line is certainly wide open. There will be a faculty officer in charge of this who is very talented, and many cadets have had experience in this work. Cadets who wish to learn, and those who wish to work along with this project are requested to join at once. Turn your names in at 201, and things will "start poppin'" soon.

TOWARDS A GREATER AUGUSTA

In line with the progressive policy of the school authorities, many new improvements are in evidence. During the past summer the parade pavement in front of the barracks has been lengthened and widened to accommodate the larger corps. Three new all-weather concrete tennis courts are now in daily use. A new boiler of larger capacity has been installed thus assuring more and even heat to all parts of the barracks which together with the re-weather-stripping of the entire barracks and the new steam booster practically guarantees warm rooms at all times regardless of the weather conditions. Thus we all look forward to another happy and prosperous year at Augusta.

COL. ROLLER ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Tuesday evening, November 13, our co-principal, Col. T. J. Roller, entertained the members of the faculty and their wives at his home, "Beaumont" with his "Evening at Home" dinner. This annual affair is eagerly looked forward to and always enjoyed by every faculty member and his family.



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THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 22

Football Game to be Played November 29, at Fishburne

This year, according to the tradition of previous years, A.M.A. will celebrate Thanksgiving with a full day holiday and permits to adjacent towns. Unlike past years, our annual football game with Fishburne will not be played on this date, but will be fought out the following week. The "Great Day" will be on the twenty-second of this month, and the game will be played a week later, on the twenty-ninth.

All cadets look forward to the annual Football Banquet held in the Mess Hall every year at this time. On this occasion, the monograms for the football players are given out, along with the Gold Football Award, which is given to the cadet judged as our team's most valuable player. Following this banquet will be the Thanksgiving Formal, one of the year's social highlights. All cadets are expected to attend and the cry going out is for a much smaller stag-line. If the more bashful cadets would just get out and get themselves a date of their own the dances at Augusta would be much more of a success.

Transportation will be furnished as much as possible between A.M.A. and Fishburne on the day of the game. There will be as many automobiles as possible, and a few buses to transport the Corps of Cadets to the game.

Along with the tradition of the holiday goes a much deeper tradition, which is the conduct of the Corps, during, and after the Thanksgiving Game. Nothing but perfect conduct is expected and any attempts at rowdism and the like will be dealt with.

With everything taken into consideration, the Thanksgiving celebration can be looked forward to with nothing but eagerness. It is hoped that all cadets will have a very enjoyable time on this long-awaited weekend. Have a good time, and remember that there is more at stake than your own personal reputation.

FINAL MAKE OVERS ANNOUNCED TO CORPS

David Brewer is named First Captain

At SRC, Monday, October 26, 1945 the final makeovers were announced to the cadet corps by our Commandant, Major Charles S. Roller, Jr. The Special order of that date lists the following as officers and non-commissioned officers:

First Captain

David E. Brewer

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BAYONET PREVIEWS 1945-46

School paper to further interests of Augusta

Here at last is the first issue of the Bayonet, your school paper. The delay in publishing was due to the fact that a publisher was unobtainable up to the present time. With this copy, we open the new year of 45-46. The school paper is more than a newspaper, it is an asset enjoyment of the Cadet Corps. It has many features that distinguish it (Continued on Page 6)

FINAL MAKE OVERS

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Captains

"A"—Brewer; "B"—Pigg; "C"—Fotinos; "D"—Owen W.; "E"—Wilson; "Band"—Williams S.; Headquarters-Leventen

First Lieutenants

"A"—Snarr; "B"—Koellmer; "C"—Lea; "D"—Welch M.; "E"—Layng; "Band"—VanMeter; "HQ"—Crosby

Second Lieutenants

"A"—Cohoon, Wreden; "B"—Freeman, Freshman; "C"—Simmons R., Harrell; "D"—Smith B. Moerschell; "E"—Millard, Weld; "Band"—Hope; Staff—Furr; "HQ"—Humphreys

First Sergeants

"A"—Spermo; "B"—Mandes; "C"—May; "D"—Nelson; "E"—St. Clair; "Band"—Simmons J.; Staff—Bratton; "HQ"—Eddy

Platoon Sergeants

"A"—Saxon, Bowie; "B"—Cumming, Griner; "C"—Sloss, Conley S.; "D"—Atwood, Field; "E"—Warne, Mohler; "Band"—Dutton, Lowe; "HQ"—Rhea, Heatwole

Line Sergeants

"A"—Brown WC, Schnakenburg, Warfield, Barnes HR; "B"—Cornelius, Larus, Phillips, Barnes HJ; "C"—Lever, Harris, Ducey, White; "D"—Leeper, Kirby, McGuffin, Oyler; "E"—Morris, Jester, Grace, Cooper; "Band"—Owen R., Tokar, Pappas J.; Staff—Monçada; "HQ"—Sumner, Hines R.

Corporals

"A"—Larrick, Collinge, Davidson, Brownley J., Street, Boyd; "B"—Nash, Smith M., Grove, Fretz, Rockwell, Ritz; "C"—Callahan, Burton, Wright, Brownley W. Woodie, Sanders; "D"—Young, Mayer, Henry L., Coleman, Gliboff, McLoney; "E"—Wantz, Zitrain, McClintic, Treisler, Uhler, Williams H.; "Band"—Stoneham, Beck, Anderson, Barban, Crenshaw; Staff—Jackson J., Finn, Gonazeles; "HQ"—Luciano, Fifer L., Reynolds, Lingerfelt.

**THE BAYONET****THE STAFF****Editor**

Paul G. Moerschell

Associates

Cadet Pigg	Cadet Saxon
Cadet Herring	Cadet Larrick
Cadet Crenshaw	Cadet Levenson R.
Cadet Williams S.	Cadet Tokar
Cadet Tyrrell	Cadet
Cadet Brownley J.	Schnackenburg
Cadet Freeman	

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

What's this we hear about an All-State tackle playing second string. Maybe Wreden isn't as good as he thinks he is.

Cadet Roy LaGuardia's first statement upon arriving at AMA was, "where are all the women?" That's what we would like to know too, Roy. Where does Fluffy get all those postage stamps, Corny? She must be almost broke by now.

Cohen I. doesn't think he will go out for boxing this year.

What's this about a girl with a red nose in Clifton Forge, Oyler?

Burton, how's the cigarette shortage? Is Nancy Oakes still faithful?

What Happened between "Big Chief Fotinos" and little "Hiawatha"?

I hear that Capt. Bill has his eye on a cute little number in Staunton. Weed won't like that.

I hear that Fotinos is having trouble at MBC. Looks as if the fellows in Staunton have the Lee-way.

What was it that Nancy promised Jimmy Lea if he loved her. O. K. Lea, we know more than you think we do. There's a sucker born every day.

Why was Waldo in Norfolk this summer. Could have been the climate.

Bob Nelson made quite a name for himself in Clifton Forge this summer. Ask anybody that lives there, particularly Betty Mae.

What's this about Irene, Rapp?

Room 300 has some mighty fickle cadets in it this year. If you don't believe it, just ask Jackie.

They tell me Burton is going mad with some kind of crawling life. Might try that ole blue stuff, Norm.

They tell us that Crawford and Fast are very successful.

Taps blows and Cornelius turns into a wolf man. You can find Shadle under the bed.

Ask Harris about those thirty ducks he killed in twenty-two minutes.

Panajides writes poems. (He says).

What's the matter with that girl of Griner's.

It is said that Spermo dedicates every touchdown that he makes on the Gangsters to a gal named Joy. Hubba, hubba.

Harris, when is Maybian's thirteenth birthday. WE'D like to send her a card too.

Is there a doctor in the house? Yes, in number four.

What's this about Simmons being a First Sergeant.

"King of the Corner," Harly Hope.

Get rid of those firecrackers, Crawford?

FLASH: Giboff's nose is two inches shorter this year. Well, an inch and a half, anyway.

How many hearts have you broken this year, Mayer?

Have you ever heard of a girl termed as a "tulu"? Ducey has.

Latest remark from the second captain, "Aw, come on, Nash, please get a rifle."

Who's the young Edison in 313.

Buckmaster and VerWiebe seem to have trouble staying in the tower.

All Conley can think now a day is, "Who's out with Margie tonight." Your guess is as good as mine.

Jack isn't going to like that, William S.

McCloney will learn some day not to be so fickle.

Crawford had better stop testing radiators on Sunday Nights.

Pee Wee, how is Ann?

Cadet Gregory is having quite a time with Laura.

NEWS ITEM . . . LENTER FIDLES WHILE MATTRESS BURNS Keeper of the flame, Gilbert.

Phillip Philhower, the phootball phireball.

Taken from one of McCraw's letters . . . "Between my eyes, my beauty lies." Could be.

You mess'um, I press'um, is the motto of room no. 300.

They tell me that Adlestien, E. was a suckcess last Sunday.

Why does Major Hoover lose 5 pounds every time the 150 pound team plays a football game?

Old cadets had better treat Mister Monroe good because he has a nice looking sister, only 17 too.

Tompkins, T. brought a new pair of glasses the other week. He wants to hide his nose.

Barnes, R. C. told me that he wasn't sick last Friday night, five minutes later he came running out from under the gym with his hand over his mouth.

Is Rose really a lady killer?

Fellows we have another woman hater in our midst, he is cadet Helmick.

Do you think May is crazy? Crenshaw thinks so.

How is Lea making out with Glenna?

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**CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW
ON SALE**

Orders are now being taken for the official school Xmas Cards. The design of the greeting will be similar to that of last year which was so well received by the faculty and cadet corps.

As the supply is limited you had better place your order early.

PRESENTING

David Brewer

Dave was born some sixteen years ago in Kingston, Jamaica. He now claims Cuba as his home grounds, but we believe that it's the rum and sun of the tropics that he really claims.

Dave started his fine career off as a Private in "D" Company. His second year Dave was still a Private in "D" Company. His third year he advanced to Platoon Sergeant in "D" Company. "D" Company had been the honor company for the year and it had been under the command of his brother.

His fourth year Dave really started to climb, for he was advanced to Captain of "E" Company. He also received the "AD Astra per Aspera" honorary Fraternity award.

His fifth year Dave has climbed to the top of A.M.A. He is Captain of "A" Company and battalion commander. He also was elected treasurer of the Student Body.

Dave is planning to attend the University of Pennsylvania, upon graduation from A.M.A., to take up finance and commerce. We are sure that he will make as big a success in business as he has made at A.M.A.

Jimmy Pigg

Jimmy came into the world some 17 years ago in the mountainous regions of Kentucky. This is Jimmy's fourth, last, and most distinguished year at Augusta.

Jimmy didn't waste much time in collecting honors at Augusta, for during his first year he gained the distinction of being the best new cadet of "C" Company. He also won the award for having the best room in barracks that year.

His second year he continued collecting honors. He was Sergeant in "D" Company, on the colors, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and a member of the honor committee. He also elected to the Ad Astra per Aspera honorary fraternity of A.M.A.

His third year he lived up to his previous record by being elected as Sec. of the Student Body, Ist. Lieutenant in "E" Company, Sec. of Y.M.C.A., Vice-President of the Ciceronian Literary Society, business manager of the "Bayonet," and the editor of the "Recall."

His fourth year, Jimmy reached the peak of his career at A.M.A. He received the biggest honor at Augusta by being elected as the President of the Student Body, and he also is the President of the Y.W.C.A., and Treas. of the Cotillion Club. He also reached the top in military by being Captain of "B" Company.

HEADS OF CADET ORGANIZATIONS ELECTED

Prominent Cadet Leaders Named to Coveted Position

At the last meeting of the Cadet Corps, presided over by Major Roller, there were elected thirteen men to lead you through the coming year. These men are of the highest caliber and show remarkable qualities of leadership and honesty. Only the judgment of four hundred combined minds could have made the excellent choices that were made in these elections.

Student Body Officers

Elected as President of the Student Body, and therefore President of the Honor Committee was Jimmy Lee Pigg, from Kentucky. Nick Fotinos was chosen as Vice-President to assist Pigg in the herculean task that they have before them. Billy Wilson was nominated and elected to the esteemed position of Secretary of the Student Body, and Dave Brewer was elected as Treasurer. The Corps could not have made better choices in these positions, as each man is exactly fitted for the office which he holds.

Honor Committee

Elected to render justice to our Corps and guide them through the year were nine assistants to these gentlemen, who combined with the Officers of the Student Body, go to make up the Honor Committee. These men were; in the fourth year class, Williams S., and Leventen. In the third year class, Snarr, Welch, Mandes, and Cohoon. In the second year class, Oyler, White G., and Phillips. One New Cadet remains to be chosen to represent the First Year Men at Augusta.

Gentlemen, these are your officers; stand behind them and cooperate with them. They won't let you down, don't you let them down.

Cotillion Club

At the next meeting of the Cadet Corps, there were elected four men to lead and supervise the social life of the Cadets at Augusta. These four men are known as the Cotillion Club. Cadet Nick Fotinos was elected to lead this organization as President. "Ike" Leventen was elected as Vice-President, and Jimmy Pigg was made Treasurer. In the secretarial department, Billy Wilson took first place and was made Secretary with VanPelt as his assistant.

Upon these four men one of the heaviest duties of Augusta falls. That is to see that all our dances come off right. There are thousands of tiny details that must be taken care of, and these are the men that do it for you.

THE BEGINNING OF AUGUSTA

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles devoted to the history of AMA and of those interesting characters connected with this beloved school).

We have but little information of the childhood of Prof. Charles S. Roller, the founder of the Augusta Military Academy. We have searched but our efforts were in vain. The "Great Master," as he was known to hundreds and hundreds of alumni was better known locally as "Professor Roller." To describe him, we must picture a man of the height of Major or Colonel Roller with the same shaped nose (a cross between an aquiline and Roman type) with the same type of eyes and forehead of his sons. Try to picture Doctor Roller in your mind and you will have almost the exact duplication of "Professor Roller." He was a man of stern principles and lofty ideals. He was a great reader and inspired his students to be lovers of good books and authors. He had entered the Civil War under the Confederate flag and rode in "Stuart's Cavalry." At that time was attending the University of Virginia, but left that institution to take up the cause of the South in the Great Rebellion. At the end of the war he finished his studies at Virginia. He had chosen as his life's mate a most charming and beautiful lady from Lynchburg, Va., the Miss Rosabelle Judith Moorman. He brought his bride here to Fort Defiance to reside and he built the house in which Col. and Mrs. Robinson now reside as the home for his beloved wife. It was here in 1879 that Professor and Mrs. Roller conceived the idea of founding a boarding school for boys. Prior to this time he had been teaching at a Church School adjoining and in conjunction with the Stone Church. The present home of the Robinson's housed the first boarders and they probably numbered five students. The attendance at the Academy (day school) on the hill was very large but that of the boarding school quite small. Gradually the school began to grow, with the Mess Hall (front part of present building, above and below right) being built in 1884, and the "Barracks" (academic building) constructed in a spot between the present infirmary and the Post Exchange, with class rooms below and a large hall above for dances (which often took much persuasion to be held).

It was the (1887) Sunday custom for all students to come to Mrs. Roller's Parlor for religious and devotional exercises.

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THE ADVENTURES OF STUBBS PARKER

Guess who is here, that's right, tall, dark and gruesome. Namely "Stubbs." We are here again to tell you another stupid and corny story of A.M.A.

As you remember, or proably you don't, which I don't blame you. Stubbs was on his way to receive his hard earned diploma. (that's spending two years at A.M.A.).

Finally he marched down to the gym for commencement. Upon arriving at the gym he was heartily greeted by Major Hoover, who was all smiles. Why shouldn't he be, he's getting paid for it isn't he? I could go into the usual drool of a congratulation that the Major gives out, but that would make the story too long and boring.

Stubbs was not even paying any attention to any of the speeches (that's putting it politely). He was only waiting for the Major to call out his name, then he could march up to him proudly and get his diploma. Finally the time came when he no longer had to bite his finger nails and smile intently at the speaker.

That beaming face of Major smiled over the Corps, and then the words were spoken. "Cadet Stubbs Parker," called the Major. "Stubbs, my boy, I am very happy to give you this diploma, because it means that you will be leaving, (cough) I mean that you will have received your diploma, which states that you have successfully sailed through your years here at A.M.A. (Get that "Sailed Through" business).

On the way up the stairs Stubbs fainted and fell, landing on his head (It's a good thing that Charlie Strong didn't see him break one of the floor boards).

All went black for Stubbs, he was no longer conscious. Is that unusual? Time marched on, of course, and the next thing that Stubbs knew he was being shaken by a strong (?) arm. "Son, son, say something," said the voice that was well recognized by everyone, except, of course Stubbs. "What are you doing in the infirmary so soon? Why school is only opening today," said Major Roller. Stubbs soon understood the situation, he had, believe it or not, slept the whole summer out in the infirmary. (That sounds fantastic. Doesn't it? Well, you don't have to read it you know).

Getting dressed quickly (in only two hours time), he rushed to Major Roller's office. "Well, what do you know, it's September 18th," Stubbs thought to himself.

Anyone could tell that, because all

one had to do was to look about and behold all the new cadets running around with a questioning expression on their faces. No doubt it was because they were wondering what was going to happen to them.

Upon opening the door, he was greeted by that "Beaming Face" again. You remember Major Hoover. By the way, he only beams when enrolling cadets and when giving them their diplomas. "Well, my boy, we are very glad to have you enroll. You will, I am sure, be very fond of A.M.A. and you will enjoy being a new cadet of course. You are interested in Spanish and Fencing, no doubt?" continued the Major.

"But, you see, I'er, you see, I am not enrolling again," Stubbs stuttered. "I know you never enrolled before," said the Major. "But out of curocity, could you by any chance be related to a boy by the name of Stubbs Parker, the dope that graduated from this school last year?" "I really don't know how he did it." Before Stubbs could answer, a white paper was handed him. Guess what was on that piece of paper. Well, it was his room and his subjects. Stubbs was hastily let out of the office, and he was on his way to his room, no. 12½ in the fourth stoop tower. (In case you don't know where that is just ask any old cadet). Right then and there he decided to name his room the "Stinkers Delight." As he started back down the stairs, he was called into a room by a loud voice, only to find that it was McGuffen talking in his sleep. "Fin out, Mister," came the voice from the first Captain. In order to keep out of trouble, (Of course that is one thing that he never did, get into trouble). He obligingly did so, with the rest of the new cadets. Stubbs just couldn't make anyone understand that he was a fourth year man, so he remained a new cadet. Feeling tired and worn out he decided to retire for the afternoon. You see he hadn't slept for the past two hours, and he used to get quite tired if he didn't get his regular sleep.

Awakened by a loud voice, that's Osheroff entering the tower, he jumped out of bed. He then realized that the night had drawn slowly and softly around him, (Cozy isn't it?) So, just as quick as he could, he put his little cold feet back under the covers.

The next morning Stubbs attended breakfast, one of delicious brown waffles with crisp bacon or sausage; that is he had a choice of either one he wanted. Usually the breakfast consisted of some fresh eggs that have been scrambled by a professional scrambler. But since it was the first breakfast of the

year, they had those wonderful waffles that I mentioned.

After breakfast he lighted a cigarette and walked out of the messhall quite contented. Spying an old friend on the third stoop, he shouted to him from the courtyard. No sooner had the words been out of his mouth that a voice was heard saying, "What the ?!*":x do you think you are doing? The voice was determined but said in a low voice. Guess why? Well, if one had just looked just a few feet past Stubbs they would have beheld Major Roller holding a pleasant conversation with some of the parents. However, he was stuck by the O.D. for smoking on the stoop, walking in the courtyard while still a new cadet, creating a disturbance and being disrespectful to the O. D. and O. C.

Immediately he was ushered into the Commandant's office, good old Commandant's office, shaking to such a degree that he could have churned milk to butter.

What will happen? Will Stubbs sell the butter, or be kicked out? Hurry and get your next issue of "The Adventures of Stubbs Parker."

Y.M.C.A. OFFERS VARIETY OF PROGRESS

**Most successful year in sight for oldest
cadet organization**

If attendance and compliments expressed mean much, the YMCA is in for the most momentous year in its long history.

The initial program, Sept. 23 was in the form of a reception in honor of the faculty and cadets. Features on the program included feats of legerdemain by Cadet Thompson J.; Musical selections by Major Manch; a short talk by former advisor to the YMCA—Herbert H. Lucas; at the conclusion of which refreshments were served by the ladies of the Post.

Sept. 30 saw our own Capt. J. P. Morrissey giving us a talk on "What the YMCA Means To Me."

Oct. 7 through the sponsorship of the YMCA and Major Roller, a religious movie, "At the Sign of the Cross" was presented to a capacity audience.

"Amateur Night" with an all-cadet program featured Oct. 14 After this meeting it was in evidence that there exists much and unused musical talent in the 45-46 Corps.

Capt. Archie Sprowl, a former AMA cadet and recently returned from service overseas, gave us a most interesting account of "D" Day, Oct. 21.

"Hymn Night" featured the Oct. 28 meeting supplemented with pictures of

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SPORTS

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDER CRUSH MASSANUTTEN 37-0

Losers put up gallant struggle against superior opponents

Scoring at least once in every quarter, the Blue and White racked up its fourth grid victory against a light but fighting Massanutten eleven. Despite the muddy condition of the field, Buck Chapman's gridsters had little trouble scoring once they got their hands on the ball.

To start the tallying, AMA took over on their own 48 as a result of a MMA punt and then started to roll. On the first play, Augusta was penalized. However, on successive plays of passes from Horne to Eddy and runs by Horne and McCraw brought the pigskin to the Purple and White's 38. A pass from Horne to Larner was good to the 24 and a run by Koellmer brought the ball to the 22 and Horne raced around end to score. However the touchdown was called back because of a back in motion. A McCraw to Eddy pass brought the ball to the MMA 1 and Horne plunged over for the tally. The conversion failed.

Less than two minutes later, Russ Simmons raced 53 yards to the 4 and McCue went over for the score. Due to a bad center the conversion failed.

During the second period, 2 passes and some nice running by McCraw took the ball to the MMA 1 after which Horne took it over.

Early in the third period, McCraw intercepted a Massanutten pass and raced 35 yards to pay dirt. McCue converted and Augusta led 25-0.

Several minutes later, the host club scored again as a result of a Horne to Crosby pass and a runback of a MMA punt to the opponent's 21. Another pass from Horne to Crosby accounted for the Rollermen's fifth score.

The final score for Augusta was due to a Crosby interception and successive runs totaling 60 yards by Koellmer and McCraw brought the pigskin to the MMA 5 where a pass from Koellmer to Crosby paid off.

Massanutten's only score came when an AMA kicker was smothered on the opponents 10 where Batman took it over the line on 2 plays. The conversion failed.

When the game ended, the Blue and White's second and third stirring had the ball on Massanutten's 16 headed for pay-dirt. AMA Lineup: Larner, Lingerfelt, Skyes, Chesson, Bowie, Rhodes, Eddy, Horne, Koellmer Sim-

mons, McCraw, Subs: Gilliam, Winston, Larus, Crosby, Grove Harris Schindell, Chezem, Wreden Phillhower, Leventen, Mohler, Welch, Gregory, Fotinos Powell, Hamilton, Hughes, Slusser Wharton, Pittman, Ducey, McCue.

SUMMARY VARSITY SEASON SHOWS FOUR VICTORIES

Newport News

The 1945 football season opened with the Augusta eleven traveling to Newport News to face the powerful veteran team to Newport News High School. Due to sheer experience, Newport News held the upper hand throughout the contest running up a half-time score of 19-0. During the second half, our boys played well, but the opposition scored twice more to boost the tally to 32-0. Despite the fact that Augusta was beaten much credit is due our boys considering the fact that Newport News had 2 games previous to ours and a months practice before the season opened. Special mention is due of Eddy, Crosby and Rhodes.

Hargrave

In a real nip and tuck struggle, the Blue and White earned a well fought victory over a strong and hard fighting Hargrave eleven, 8-0. Augusta drew first blood with a safety as a result of Hargrave's Lepps being dropped behind his goal line by McCraw. In the third period, A.M.A. wasted no time in scoring again on a pass from Koellmer to Eddy. The game ended 8-0 with Augusta on top. Outstanding for the Chapman men were Eddy, Chesson, Simmons and Koellmer.

Randolph Macon

Paced by a hard charging backfield and a fighting line, the Augusta gridsters rolled to a 12-0 victory over Randolph Macon. The first score was set up by McCraw who took the ball to the Randolph Macon 5 and Koellmer took it over on a quarter back sneak. The conversion failed. McCraw was responsible for the second score when he broke through the opposition's line and raced 50 yards to pay dirt. The game ended 13-0 another victory for Augusta. Outstanding for A.M.A. was the line who out did themselves and McCraw and Koellmer in the back field.

Miller School

The Augusta eleven, in a clean hard fought, sportsmanlike game, defeated the aggressive Miller School team, 13-0. The first score for A.M.A. was on a

run by McCue and he converted. Russ Simmons caught a pass and accounted for the second score. The entire squad was able to play and it was a wonderful experience for all the boys.

Fork Union

Our first defeat in our league was suffered at the hands of Fork Union 12-0. The injury-ridden Augusta eleven minus the services of Horne and McCue fought well in the first period, but F.U.M.A. scored in the second period and their conversion failed. In the third period Fork Union tallied again on a pass. The fourth quarter was filled with vain attempts by the Chapmanites to score. The Blue and White played an excellent defensive game and both the players and the coaches of A.M.A. believe that if Augusta had their full strength the outcome would have been different.

Greenbrier

Greenbrier, on the third play of the game and at regular intervals thereafter, rolled over the ptomaine weakened Augusta eleven 38-7. Despite the team losing some of their original zip, our gridsters played exceptionally well scoring their only tally when, climaxing a sustained drive, McCraw broke away with a beautiful 42 yard scoring jaunt.

TIGER ELEVEN MAKING ENVIABLE RECORD

Waynesboro and Fishburne lose to fighting Augusta Juniors Lee High 14-Tigers 0

In the opening tilt after a weeks practice, Lee High showed the effect of game experience. AMA showed the nucleus of a future strong team, but lack of coordination was apparent. Tyrell's interception of a pass on his own five and running to his forty was the highlight of this contest. Lee Hi's scores came as a result of two long drives.

Tigers 12-Waynesboro 0

Meeting an opponent in our own class, we made two steady drives in the first and third quarters with Tyrell making both tallies. Brownley, Lacy, May, and Crenshaw did a bang up job in the line both defensively and offensively.

VSDB 13-Tigers 7

The VSDB Varsity met a strong challenge in our Tigers, but experience on their part was the deciding factor in the final result. AMA started a drive after the opening kickoff and finally

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TIGER ELEVEN

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six points. Crenshaw kicked the extra tallied with Spermo skirting end for point. Later on in the third quarter VSDB scored on a center plunge and made the extra point. In the final period, AMA scored twice, only to have the ball brought back on penalties while VSDB made good on their try.

Waynesboro 14—Tigers 8

AMA scored early with Tangero skirting the end for the first tally. Later in the game Moerschell tackled the WHS fullback behind his own goal for a safety for us. Later in this period WHS scored on a pass, as they did in the third period. In the final quarter, Rhea ran through the entire Waynesboro team for a possible score only to have it called back on a penalty. The Tigers lost 165 yards in penalties to their opponents 5.

Fluvanna 6—Tigers 0

Fluvanna, taking advantage of the Tigers letdown, scored early in the game to take a lead which they never lost. The tally came through a pass after they were repeatedly thrown for loss after attempting to skirt the ends and hit the line. Hancock, Brownley, Crenshaw, May, Moerschell, and Austin played a whale of a game in the line, while Tangorra, Marks, and Rhea starred in the backfield.

Tigers 14—Fishburne 0

On the second play of this game, Spermo skirted the end for sixty yards to score standing up. Tyrell made the extra point around right end. Later on in this period Moerschell intercepted a pass and ran it for forty yards before being tackled on the FMS five. Tyrell carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Crenshaw kicked the extra point. Litchfield was the outstanding player in this game as he staved off several threats of FMS to score. Only through his efforts did we keep our score perfect. Lineup for AMA: Austin, Collinge, May, Moerschell, Brownley, Crenshaw, Barnes HR, Rhea, Litchfield Spermo, Tyrell, Substitutions: Adelstien E, Lacy, Marks, Seibold, Fouracre, Welch J, Pearson, Helmick, Treisler, Gardner, and Mock.

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the Miller School and Randolph Macon Football games.

The past Sunday evening, Lt. C. M. Statham gave us a talk on "Mexico." "The Blue and White Rhythmmakers," AMA's cadet orchestra gave a few musical numbers.

The officers under which the YMCA functions this year are: President Jimmy Pigg; Vice-Pres. Mike Welch; Secretary Ben Smith; Treasurer Freddie Oyler. The cabinet includes: May, Williams S, Coleman, Hope, Phillips, Harris, Wilson and Davidson. Mrs. W. S. Robinson is adviser and pianist with Major Paul Hoover as director.

**MY FIRST IMPRESSION
OF AMA**

By a Junior Cadet

When I first came to Augusta I was home sick I was scared of the older cadets I hated to brace and make square corners I thought the first month would never go by. I couldn't tell old cadets from new ones and I couldn't remember the rank of officers. After a while things began to straighten out and all at once I liked this place. My first time home was very welcome. When I came back the old cadets seemed much nicer and I knew everybody and they all knew me. At the first year I didn't want to leave.

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as this. The most important of these is the Pin-Up Queen Contest. From pictures submitted by the cadets, the Corps votes and selects the Queen of Augusta. There is a dance where she is crowned and a parade held in her honor.

There will also be a play presented by Mrs. McKinney with the assistance of Major Hoover, and a new column has been added, "Behind the Scenes at AMA," which will give an inside view of life here at Augusta.

There will be several contests throughout the year on the coming sports events. There will be prizes in the form of tickets to the movies.

It is an excellent idea to send your copy of the Bayonet home to your parents after you have finished reading it, or better yet, take out a subscription for them and have it sent to them every time it comes out. It will give them an idea of the type of life you are leading here and it is certain that they will read and enjoy it.

Fellows, we are trying to give you a condensed picture of life here, but we can't do it without your cooperation. If you have any suggestions that you think will improve your paper, let us hear them, we sure will appreciate them.

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